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Selkirk College votes to stay in CFS

by Rebecca Games

The Canadian Federation of Students received a vote of confidence February 10 when students at Selkirk College in B.C. voted to stay in the organization. But CFS still faces membership reviews at Vancouver's Douglas and Capilano Colleges in the next few months. Stephen Scott, CFS executive officer for the Pacific region, said he is confident that both votes will be successful.

At Selkirk College, voters cast 190 ballots to remain in CFS, and 76 to pull out.

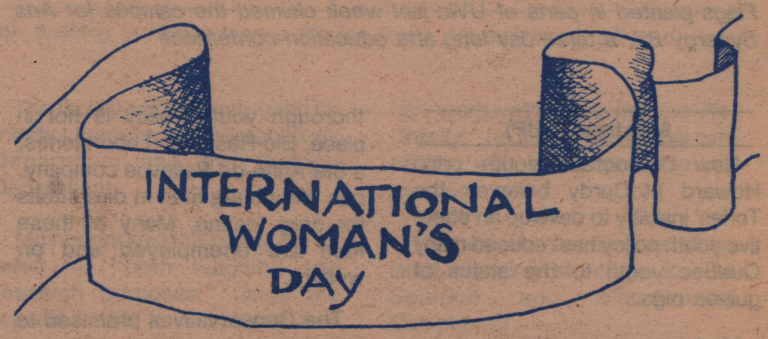
AMS Director Jamie Tate visited the college February 9 with CFS national chairperson Tony Macerollo to campaign for CFS before the referendum to be held the next day. Tate spoke to many students and found they were generally unaware of what CFS is and what it does. Tate said "the impression we got was that the positive aspects of CFS were not presented and that it was a very one-sided affair."

The students council executive was giving away free hamburgers to those students who voted. "That's bogus!" said Tate.

Tate was pleased with the outcome, and said campus awareness of CFS was greatly increased. "It was significantly the biggest thing to hit their campus in ages."

Scott said the Selkirk membership review was necessary because of communication problems made worse by the college's relatively remote location. "Travel to regional meetings was subsidized in an attempt to maintain communications, but it is a two-way street, not like McDonald's 'we do it all for you'," said Scott. "To get the benefits of CFS you have to be actively involved and in the past there was a problem with participation at Selkirk." Scott added that participation has been better this year.

Scott said students receive benefits even if they are not members of CFS, and often do not realize changes which can be credited to the federation.□



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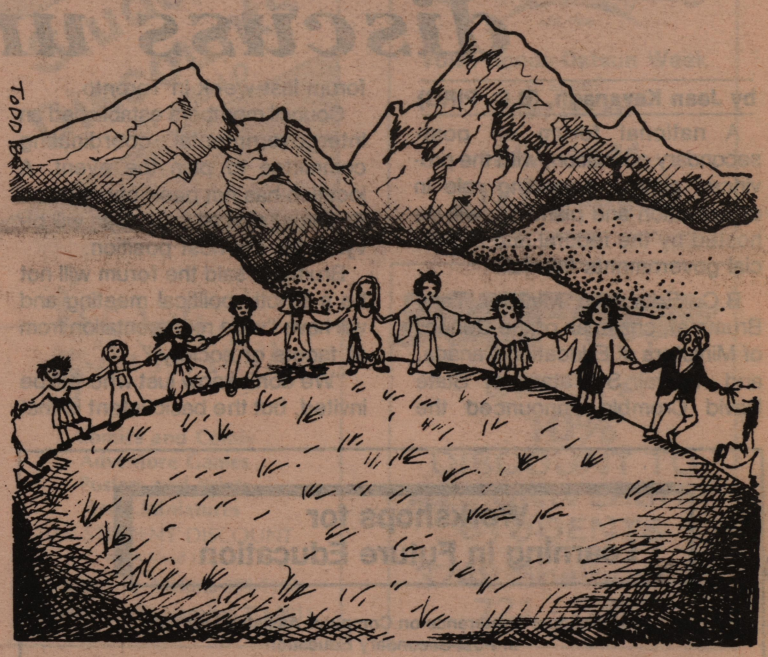

Protest planned Friday against Uranium mining

by Leah Malkinson

A rally is planned for Friday, February 27 at 11:00 a.m. on the Legislature lawns to protest the lifting of the seven-year ban on uranium mining.

The moratorium was imposed in 1980 by then premier Bill Bennett as a result of grave public concern surrounding the detrimental effects of uranium mining on human health and the environment. On December 17, 1986, Jack Davis, Minister of Energy, Mines, and Petroleum, announced the government would be lifting the moratorium upon its expiry and it would not be extended.

Bob Arbess of the Anti-Uranium Mining Coalition on campus stated "in 1980 120 groups marched against uranium mining in Vancouver. Hopefully there will be that much participation on Friday."

Arbess said "the situation is the same as in 1979 when there was the same risk that one million acres of land in B.C. were allowed to be mined for uranium and other elements."

The B.C. Medical Association is one of the many groups demanding the moratorium be extended.

Uranium is a radioactive metallic element. The process of mining uranium releases carcinogenic substances (radon and radium) into the environment as well as producing radioactive wastes or "tailings" for which there is no safe method of disposal. Uranium has only two significant uses: atomic bombs and nuclear reactors.

The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group and the Anti-Uranium Mining Group are asking people to join the rally on Friday and to write letters of concern to Premier Bill Vander Zalm; Jack Davis, Minister of Energy; Peter Dueck, Minister of Health; and Steven Rogers, Minister of Environment.□

Want to be your own boss?

by Jean Kavanagh (BCPIRG)

It will be business as usual for entrepreneur students in B.C. this summer.

For the fourth consecutive summer, the provincial and federal government will sponsor the Student Venture Loan Program urging students to "Be Your Own Boss".

Starting April 1, the provincial government will offer interest-free loans of up to $2,000 per student or $3,000 per partnership for students to plan and operate businesses during the summer months.

The loans must be repaid in full by September 30 to receive the interest-free status.

The federal government will offer free small business development workshops throughout the province in March and April. The workshops will combine theory and practical application to help students identify business opportunities and develop a business plan.

Advanced Education and Job Training Minister Stan Hagen said B.C.'s Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce will receive and evaluate student proposals as has been the practice in past years.

Simon Fraser University Student Society President Rob Clift told PIRG he knows of a few cases where the program was extremely successful, "but in most cases students break even or incur some debt."

Clift said the program "is not fulfilling the idea of students earning enough money to go to school."

"Generally students are not able to save a lot," Clift says.

He notes the program is not well-known among the majority of students because "it's not seen as a reasonable alternative to a real summer job."

Clift says a large number of the student businesses offer gardening, painting and labour intensive services.

The provincial government says the program created 200 small businesses last year. Nearly 1,200 students have borrowed money during the past three summers.

The government does not keep figures on the numbers of students who make money, break even or end up in a deficit position, ministry of Economic Development spokesman Frank Bullard said.□

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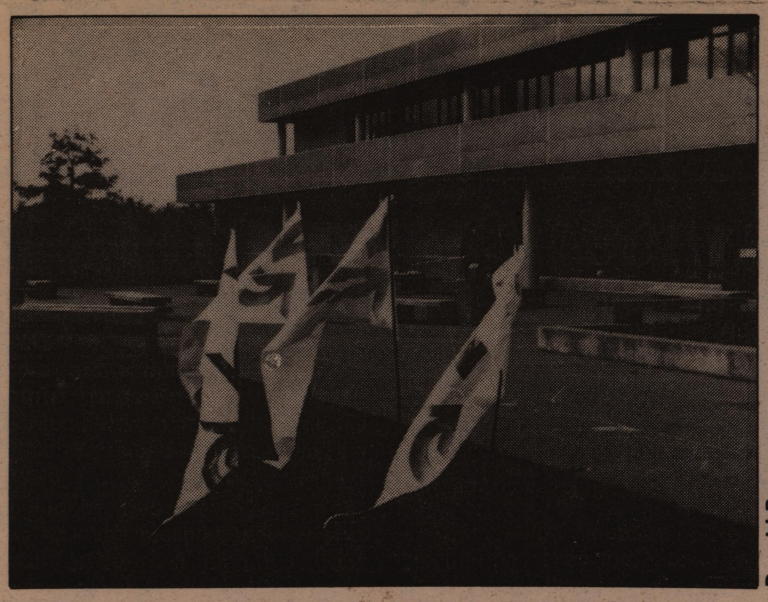

Donald Brennan

Flags planted in parts of UVic last week claimed the campus for Arts Synergy 87, a three-day long arts education conference.

Youth given "guinea pig" status

Montreal (CUP)

New Democratic youth critic Howard McCurdy believes the Tories' inability to develop an effective youth policy has reduced many Quebec youth to the status of guinea pigs.

McCurdy said because a thorough youth policy is not in place, Bio-Research Laboratories, a Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue company, can use young men in dire straits for drug testing. Many of these men are unemployed and on welfare.

The Conservatives promised to introduce a youth policy early last year, but have not yet made an announcement.

McCurdy said while the ethics of Bio-Research are open to question, the responsibility lies greatly upon the Quebec government, which only provides $178 per month to people under 30 who must live on welfare.

"It is also the responsibility of the federal government," McCurdy said, "for its irresponsible failure to give serious attention to the plight of unemployed youth, reduced too often to the level of street prostitute, drug dealer and now laboratory animal."

McCurdy, a biologist by trade, does not dispute the use of humans for drug testing. However, he said poverty-stricken youth should not be forced to submit themselves to make money from testing, especially if they do not realize some of the risks.

"The youths sign a waiver discharging the company of responsibility in case of an accident," said McMurdy, who also questioned the adequacy of insurance coverage.

But Bio-Research senior vice-president John Hooper said McCurdy has been misinformed.

"McCurdy said people sign a 'waiver', which is not true — they sign consent forms saying they understand the potential hazards of the drugs and the procedures." said Hooper. "The fact is, under common law in Canada, we are fully responsible for negligence and so are the drug companies."

A large number of participants are students and part-time workers, according to Hooper. A total of 2,000 young men volunteered in about 100 clinical pharmaceutical trials last year, he said.

Hooper said that women are not used in the testing because "you can never tell if they're not unknowingly pregnant." The drugs might also have adverse affects on childbearing, he said.

Ian Henderson, director of human prescription drugs department at the Health Protection Branch in Ottawa, said there is very little danger in this kind of research, except for the occasional allergic reaction.

"Some people even say the students are being bought off or they are putting themselves through college with their blood. There are ethical questions involved but this kind of research is a necessary step. You couldn't ever do away with this kind of research," he said.

Bio-Research and other commercial labs were banned from recruiting on the McGill University campus last fall. The McGill Board of Governors said it was impossible to determine whether acceptable standards are used, or if the experimentation could have health hazards.

But Hooper said Bio-Research has "never had a case of injury or severe adverse reaction, outside of headaches or a slight drop in blood pressure," adding a "rigidly controlled ethics committee" operates independent of Bio-Research staff.

Hooper said he is concerned that McCurdy seems to have singled out Bio-Research. "We are not the only one doing this kind of research," he said. "Universities and hospitals do it as well. Only we do it more carefully than most others.

"We don't feel that young people have been 'reduced' to volunteering to assist in medical research. Drugs have to be tested before they are made available to the Canadian public," said Hooper.

Henderson said Bio-Research's work is governed by Canada's food and drug regulations. "We've found them (Bio-Research) to do excellent quality work and we've never had to worry about their honesty," he said.□

Feds-provinces to discuss universities

by Jean Kavanagh, (B.C. PIRG)

A national forum on post-secondary education, with the provinces playing a leading role in organization and planning, will be hosted by the federal and provincial governments this fall.

B.C. Education Minister Tony Brummet, chairman of the Council of Ministers of Education Canada, and federal Secretary of State David Crombie announced the forum last week in Toronto.

Council members established an intergovernmental coordinating committee to plan the event. A location has not been chosed and Brummet said all provinces will be vying for the host position.

Brummet said the forum will not be a strictly political meeting and will have "wide representation from all facets of society."

"We don't know just who will be invited, but the basic intent is that the numbers of people will be in the 100,s," he said.

The council also approved the terms of reference for a federal-provincial consultative committee on student financial aid. Brummet said council members raised with Crombie the necessity for the federal government to increase its funding for student assistance and to provide assistance in forms other than loans.

New Democrat post-secondary education critic Darlene Marzari and Anita Hagen (Job Training) told the provincial government review on student aid that B.C. should set a "modest goal of increasing B.C.'s post-secondary participation to at least the national average within five years."

The national rate would have meant an additional 27,150 full-time college and university students in 1986, the MLAs said.□

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5000 Protest cuts in Alberta

Calgary (CUP)

In the largest demonstration in the usually quiet University of Calgary's history, more than 5,000 people rallied recently against provincial funding cuts to universities.

The crowd chanted such slogans as "You've got the guts — fight the cuts" and "Russell out, education in," around the archway that spans the main entrance to the university. They then took the major roads adjoining the campus and brought traffic to a standstill.

The rally was the largest of three separate February 11 demonstrations.

While the demonstrations drew heavy media coverage and praise from some faculty and Opposition representatives, government officials say the three per cent cut in provincial operating grants for universities will stand.

Two days before the demonstrations, though, Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell said protests may have some bearing in future because "public opinion is an important barometer" for government.

The massive turnout for the demonstration caught most people — even organizers — by surprise. "Holy shit," said Don Kozak, student council vice-president, as he surveyed the growing crowd.

The Fine Arts students appeared to be the most angry. Ceramic students brought potter's wheels into the University Theatre lobby and made pottery, smashing each piece upon completion. Third-year ceramics major Sharon Aaltonen said by destroying their work, students were making "a symbolic gesture."

Russell will be at Red Deer College on March 11, and the students there are planning protests as well as Poverty Days on March 9 and 10 to prepare for his visit.□

Quebec launches ad blitz to sell condoms

Montreal (CUP)

Public health authorities in Quebec have finally thrown their support behind condom use as a way of preventing the spread of AIDS.

A two week advertising and public relations blitz has been planned, including television spots, brochures, newspaper articles and magazine advertising.

CBC had decided not to run spots which emphasize safe sex practices. However, public pressure has prompted CBC officials to reverse the decision.

In a February 19 statement, the CBC announced it would broadcast awareness-raising ads, but not endorsements for specific brands of condoms.

Gail Stoker of Concordia University's health services department said the department hasn't waited for the government to hop on the safe sex bandwagon.

"We've been doing it ourselves for years," Stoker said. She said the department has used outreach programs, information booths, and condom give-aways to publicize the issue.

Stoker added the government should have been involved in promoting safe sex awareness long ago.

Brenda McGill, nursing co-ordinator for McGill University, said a week-long display in November on sexually transmitted diseases drew attention to the problem.

"We had one condom filled with jelly beans on display for students to guess the amount of beans with a free movie pass for the winner. This was one of the ways to take away the fear," said McGill, adding health officials gave away 2,000 condoms.□

Babb hits the airwaves at U of T

Toronto (CUP)

South African ambassador Glen Babb was interviewed on the University of Toronto radio station February 10, while a dozen placard-carrying members of U of T's Anti-Apartheid Network picketed outside.

The interview was conducted live via telephone link-up with the South African embassy in Ottawa.

Graduate student Adwatu Khenti, who headed the protest said he was angry with CIUT Station Manager Phil Cygan.

"He (Cygan) said he wouldn't interview Ernst Zundel but he would interview Babb," Khenti said. "We would like to know the difference between racial hatred of the Jews versus the blacks. What is the difference between the two racists?"

Khenti said Cygan told the protestors the interview had been cancelled, but held it anyway.

Cygan denied he had addressed the protestors and said his comment about Zundel was taken out of context.

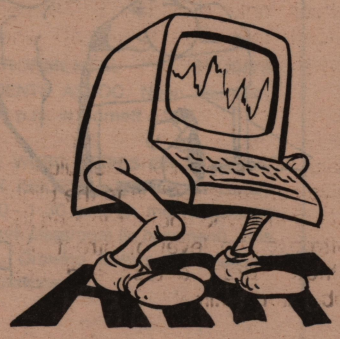
"We were dealing with a specific issue — apartheid," said Cygan, "And Glenn Babb represents a government while Zundel does not."

The protest attracted only a small crowd but was high spirited as the demonstrators carried placards with slogans like "Student Radio — Not Racist Radio," and "Live Racism From Johannesburg."□

Comp Sci to move to 'geers

by Greg McCullough

The Computer Science department is studying a possible move from Arts and Science to the Engineering faculty.



Chris Buffett

ART! HUH — HOW CAN ART COMPARE WITH TECHNOLOGY?

Jon Muzio, chairman of the department, stated one reason for the transfer would be the benefits of more common interests than are currently shared with Arts and Science.

The change would be an "administrative transfer" according to Eric Manning, dean of Engineering, and would have little if any effect on the present degree program. No courses would be cut, and offices would remain in the Clearihue Building until space is found in the Engineering Building.

Manning sees the potential for increased research cooperation as one reason for the change, pointing out Engineering has a Computer Engineering course which is in many ways similar to the computer science program. He also stated the addition of another department would strengthen the new faculty.

Muzio also sees the research benefits of a transfer. He said a major concern was that there be minimal impact upon students, and that there be no course or staff cuts as a result of the proposed move. The budget of the Computer Science department would simply be transferred to Engineering next year.

A commission now studying the proposed changes will have a report out with its recommendations in about a month, according to Muzio.□

Government gets to work

by Jean Kavanagh, (B.C. PIRG)

Five months after their election to provincial office, B.C. politicians will publicly address the province's business.

The first session of B.C.'s 34th parliament will begin March 9, Premier Vander Zalm announced last week in London, England.

The premier told reporters his inaugural speech from the throne will focus on a major new economic initiative he has been secretly planning while on a 13-day European vacation.

Vander Zalm held secret meetings with investment dealers and said the program will mean an infusion of "hundreds of millions of dollars" to the B.C. economy.

"It's very major and of a type that hasn't been undertaken previously," he told the *Vancouver Sun*. The premier refused to detail specifics of the program.

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier's first provincial budget is expected to be handed down March 19.

Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson noted the parliamentary system calls for elected representatives to debate taxation measures and government spending "before the fact, not after."

Vander Zalm travelled to his native Holland to complete a Canadian made-for-television movie based on his life which will be aired around Christmas. While in Amsterdam, the premier also made a record which he says he hopes to market in Canada and Holland.□

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EDITORIAL

Uranium mining a glowing idea

Before coming to the great and glorious institution of post-secondary education, many of us may have thought how neat it would be to glow in the dark.

Nowadays most of us are not quite so sure about this as the side effects of radioactive fallout, which produces this phenomenon, also include the loss of hair and skin, attacks of vomiting and nauseau that would rival anything brought about by a weekend-long drinking binge, and severe cases of cancer. After which you would probably die, leaving an extremely ugly corpse for the funeral.

Obvious sources of glow-in-the-dark syndrome include the nuclear bomb set off on Hiroshima in 1945 which still affects the health of people today; nuclear test sites and uranium mining.

In the United States today, areas around uranium mining are known as "National Sacrifice Areas" because the wastes left behind remain radioactive for at least thousands of years, making these places too dangerous to live or work in.

In B.C., a similiar situation may arise, as the provincial government plans to let the moratorium on uranium mining expire February 28th.

Mining uranium deposits causes radioactive particles to be carried many miles from their source, perhaps into the water tables and atmospheres of towns in the area. Residents would be able to glow in the dark, whether they want to or not.

If you feel your freedom of choice (and your health) is threatened by this, there will be an anti-uranium rally in front of the Legislative buildings, Friday, February 27th at 11 a.m.□

Holiday's over

British Columbians have not heard from their recently-elected government for a while. Maybe that's because they haven't done anything yet.

B.C.'s 34th parliament, elected 5 months ago on October 22, has not yet met for its first session of parliament. It's been a long holiday. Vander Zalm has spent his time well, making movies and records and visiting friends and relatives in the Netherlands.

But the well-paid holiday is almost over. B.C. politicians return to work March 9, with the first session of parliament to address the province's business. What have they accomplished in the last five months?

Ministries have been renamed and duties shuffled. The provincial government disagreed with the Feds about tax loopholes and Skytrain shares. Challenge '87 application forms for employers are late.

What about the next five months? Will Vander Zalm designate a legal area in Vancouver for its many prostitutes? Will the government decide to reinstate the uranium moratorium? Will a free-standing clinic be made available in Vancouver for abortions?

Finance minister Mel Couvelier's first provincial budget is expected to be handed down around March 19. Public discussion is just beginning now on many topics to be dealt with in the budget. It shouldn't be passed without a lot of debate.

And what about that old issue of education? Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, visited this university three weeks ago. What good work will he take to the first session? Yes, he was very friendly and polite, but does this only hide the fact there's nothing he will or can do?□

Correction

There was an error in last week's article "Students protest tuition hikes." The quote attributed to Ron Dixon was actually a severe paraphrase of comments by Ron *Dickson*, which mysteriously developed quotation marks when typeset. For an elaboration of the issues surrounding tuition increases, read Ron Dickson's letter in this week's *Martlet*.□

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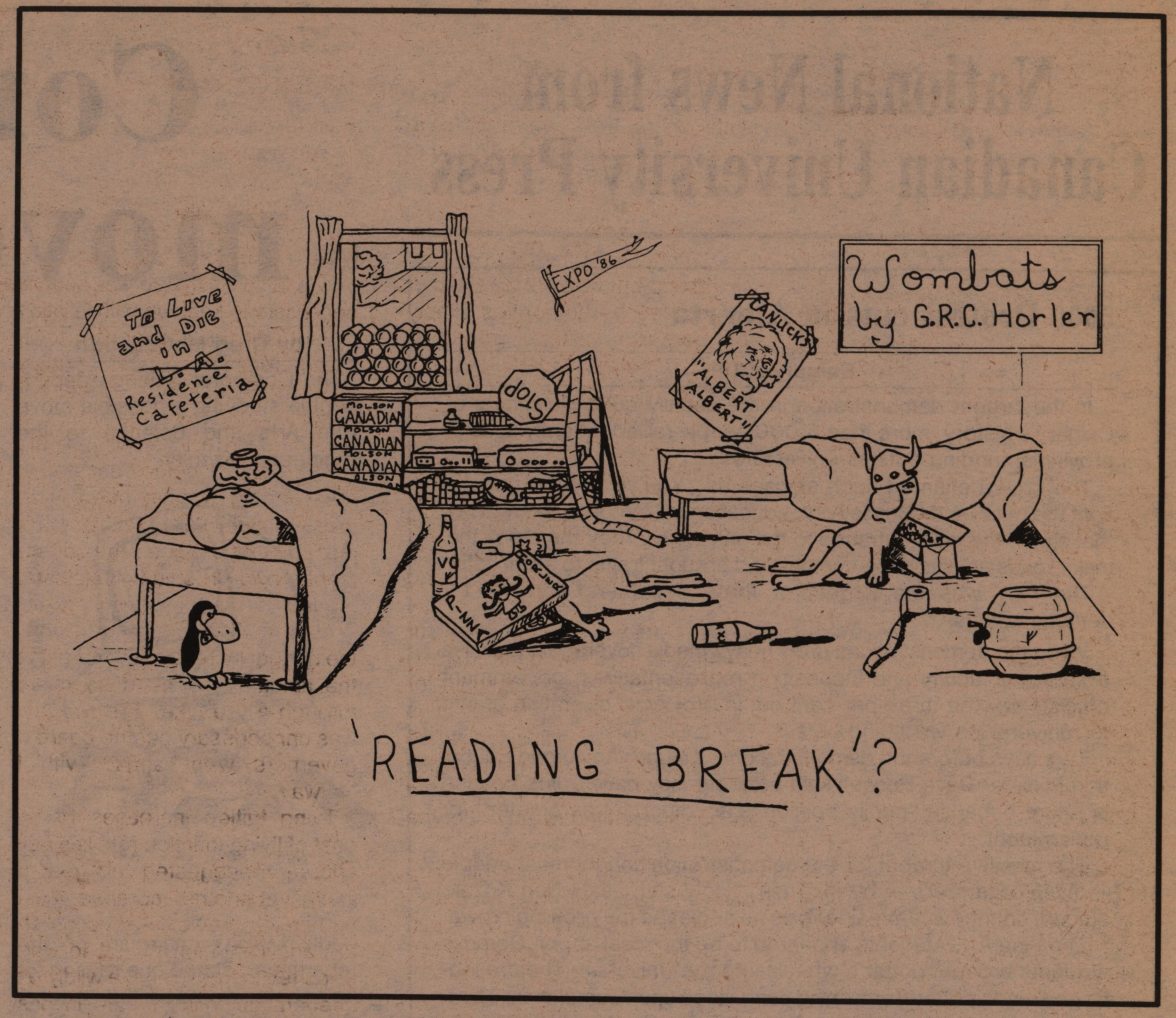

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The power to present ideas

Editors:

One has to but laugh out loud at the indignation shown by 'fundamental human rights advocates' such as your Opinion columnist ("Seeing the Real America — Feb. 19th). I *have* noticed that our democracy guarantees that I, Conrad Black, Rupert Murdoch and those who run the ABC network have a perfect right to publish, disseminate and propagate whatever we wish to. The difference is that the last are in charge of a wealthy TV station, the previous two own international newspaper chains, and I am reduced to writing letters to the *Martlet* (I mean no disrespect to your newspaper).

The making of 'Amerika' is yet another chapter in what is a very old story in which they who have the resources and a vested interest in presenting a particular world view attempt by subtle suggestion to persuade a mass audience of the truth of that view. History shows us that they have, in the main, succeeded. Mr. Gripich, do you believe that your fundamental rights are being violated by the banning of subliminal advertising?

Personally, I don't believe that the series should have been banned. Rather, it should not have been made in the first place, and not only because it was for the most part so tedious to watch (this, we can only hope, destroyed its effectiveness as propaganda). We like to *think* that we have 'free speech' and that our media reflect properly the world outside us. There are, however, those who would induce into us to fear and hate. The attempt is to insinuate into us the beliefs we should have, the fears we should entertain, and the decisions we should make for ourselves, as Mr. Gripich puts it. If they who would wish us to continue fighting the Cold War succeed, many millions may die in a nuclear war. And they who live under totalitarian rule, whose governments make the decisions for them, will have the admittedly small consolation that the blood was not on their hands.

Yours Faithfully,
Ben Dorman

Rally against uranium mining

Editors:

The *Martlet* must be thanked for devoting so much space to the discussion of uranium mining (January 29).

While the article unfortunately contained a number of inaccuracies, it did convey the urgency of the current situation. The B.C. moratorium on uranium exploration and mining expires on February 28, 1987 and the government has announced that it will not extend the ban or make it permanent.

As the article indicated, uranium, once mined, is hazardous. The wastes from the mining and milling process remain radioactive for thousands of years. There is no method by which the wastes can be prevented from contaminating the environment and endangering our health. The milling product, a uranium concentrate called "yellowcake," contaminates the environment and threatens life with low and high level radiation whether it is used in nuclear reactors or the closely related industry — nuclear weapons manufacture.

All those concerned about the Okanagan becoming a "national sacrifice area" (the U.S. government's designation for the area around a uranium mine) are strongly urged to join the Anti-Uranium Rally on Friday, February 27 at 11 AM at the Legislative Buildings.

Sincerely yours,
M.F. Walker

Day of solidarity

Editors:

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987, has been adopted by Jewish university student groups across Canada as a day of solidarity with Soviet Jews. The UVic Jewish Students Society joins in this co-operative effort to remind people of this particular violation of human rights that occurs daily in the USSR. Recent moves to create the illusion that human rights are now back in vogue in the Kremlin have resulted in some people assuming the release of Scharansky, and a few others means the doors are now open. True, half a dozen emigres seems like a large increase compared to one or two. The facts are, that a few short years ago, Jewish emigration from the USSR numbered in the tens of thousands, while today it numbers in the tens. An estimated two and a half to three million Jews (many absorbed from eastern bloc countries following World War II) still live in the USSR and there are still an estimated 400,000 Jews who would prefer to live somewhere where they could have the religious-cultural identity they long for but not permitted to them in the USSR.

Soviet propagandizing has attempted to convince the west that not very many Jews wish to leave, and that once out, many are unhappy with that choice. Much was made of the recent return to the USSR of a number of ex-citizens living in New York. Please be aware that the continuous intimidation of those who wish to leave creates circumstances under which few will publicly admit to wanting to leave. Furthermore, the

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Quote of the Week:
"It was EXCELLENT! *Really* EXCELLENT!"
— Martleteer Rebecca Games, on her first Canadian University Press conference in Edmonton over reading break

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drastic and stressful circumstances under which Jews eventually leave the USSR is purposely designed to create self-doubt and instability in the new land.

This says nothing of those people who may not have applied for emigration but who are arrested or persecuted by authorities simply for pursuing cultural interests. Noted "out-then-in-again" dissident Josef Begun began his illustrious career as victim by being arrested for teaching Hebrew. His case is atypical in terms of the prison sentence received, but highly typical in terms of the "crimes" he committed. Jewish culture is systematically suppressed and those who engage in the simple ethnic routines you or I take for granted are arrested, fired from work and then arrested again for "parasitism." Many Soviet Jews find themselves in a position where they cannot live the way they wish in the USSR, but are persecuted for simply wanting to get out of the way.

What can you do about this? You can write to the Minister for External Affairs, Joe Clark. You can write to or phone your federal MP and let them know you care about this issue. You can write to or phone Soviet consulates around Canada. And you can make sure your friends and relatives are informed. If you wish any further information on this issue, write to: Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5, or contact the UVic Jewish Students Society c/o SUB mailbox. We will be holding an information vigil outside of the provincial legislature along with several invited speakers, Feb. 26 from 5:00 PM on. Come join us if you care.

Mark Hammer
President — UVic J.S.S.

Funny funny

My Dearest Co-Editors:

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha

Your article *The Essence of Confusion* was very funny.

That Rebecca Games is a funny reporter.

That was a funny paper.

I don't need an apology for being grossly misquoted because I laughed so hard that I thought I was reading the Enquirer.

Sincerely
Carlos Choy

Editor's Note: Carlos Choy was not quoted in The Essence of Confusion *in last week's* Martlet.

Tuition increases unnecessary

Editors:

I am writing to correct some aspects of your coverage of the tuition increase issue and to comment on others. Your February 19, 1987 issue indicated that last year's tuition increase was seen as necessary to keep up with inflation. In fact, the initial proposal to increase fees last year was put forward as necessary to offset two specific budget problems: 1) an expected drop in enrolment that would reduce income from student fees and 2) a clear need to increase faculty salary levels. Enrolment did not drop and the government provided some unanticipated funding for salary adjustments.

As a result the revenue side of the budget increased by more than the amount sought to be raised through a fee hike. The fee hike was unnecessary but the board of governors went ahead with it anyway.

Tying tuition increases to the cost of living-inflation rate is a new approach suggested this year to justify yet another increase. It is a particularly ironic justification for the administration to put forward since fee increases have wildly exceeded the inflation rate in past years. Since 1980, tuition fees at UVic have gone up by the following percentages;

1981-82 11.90%
1982-83 14.89%
1983-84 14.81%
1984-85 25.80%
1985-86 10.25%

Finally in 1986-87 even the Board of Governors recognized that students' ability to pay was reaching a breaking point and held the increase to 4.5%. Now, all of a sudden, it is suggested that the inflation rate is relevant?

Students must begin to pay closer attention to where this university is headed and who it intends to serve in future. The AMS should be commended for any action they take in bringing student concerns to the attention of the BOG. Without such efforts, students are left with only token student representation on a largely government-appointed board. I intend to continue to work with the AMS to present the point of view of students to the BOG.

While I realize that the *Martlet* must maintain a critical perspective and point out any fumbles by the AMS, I hope that you will remember to encourage them when they make sincere efforts to defend students from yet another unwarranted tuition increase.

Ron Dickson
Student Representative
Board of Governors

Tuition increase affects you!

Editors:

Student concern over the proposed tuition fee increase was successfully demonstrated at the February 16 BOG meeting, but more interest is needed if the hikes are to be halted. It is time that we as students began to take an interest in our future!

As a student, an increase in tuition fees affects you! It's not just the extra $50 (approx.) that every student might have to pay, although for students on the loan program on in financial need, this is significant. It's the fact that since 1980/81 our tuition fees have increased by over 100%!

My own feeling is that this is far too much. This type of increase is a sure sign that students in B.C. are being hurt. What kind of future does B.C. have, when a young person in Ontario is twice as likely to earn a degree? How can B.C. stay competitive within Canada? It's time to take an interest in our future, not only for ourselves but for society in general. Even if you don't feel the effects of higher tuition fees personally, and you don't give the long term effects of education cut-backs much credence, then take an altruistic approach and participate for the people you know who are in need. I used to think that student need was grossly exaggerated because I myself felt no great personal hardship.

But I have come to realize that a huge number of students (or potential students), particularly in B.C., either cannot afford to go to school or are leaving school with debt loads upwards of $15,000. As students, we have an opportunity, and indeed, a responsibility, to set precedents which will characterize society's future. Hopefully, a sense not only of altruism, but also of interest in our own welfare, will be a part of this future. And every voice counts! . . . So . . . to get involved in the campaign against higher tuition fees, contact any of the AMS executives or directors at the Director's Lounge in the SUB.

Jamie Tate
AMS Director

Defending a student press

Editors:

I still remember the first story I wrote for the *Martlet*. The promise of free beer lured me to the campaign office of an MP hopeful on election night, 1979. There was no free beer. And the MP hopeful, an NDPer, lost badly. But I wrote the story. And three years later, in the spring of 1982, I became a *Martlet* co-editor.

This is a convoluted way to begin an argument for *Martlet* autonomy. But be patient. I still remember the stories I wrote, and other *Martlet* staffers wrote. Good stories. We exposed UVic professor Ezra Mishan's sexual harassment of women students, forced his resignation, and led the UVic administration to implement a sexual harassment grievance procedure. We encouraged students to march against the provincial government's assault of education funding, long before the mainstream media identified the problems we'd identified. We put in long hours to put out issue after issue of *Martlet*s filled front to back with news that concerned students.

But just as I remember the stories I and other staffers wrote, I remember the stories we should have written, but couldn't. Because for every hour we put in on the newspaper, we put in another hour hassling with UVic's student politicians. The hassles, in retrospect, were not of earth-shattering consequence. But they were time consuming. We fought to defend our budget against critics who knew very little about the kinds of financial constraints we worked within. Any every time we dared print a story that offended a cocky or image-conscious member of the AMS Board of Directors, we also readied ourselves for the inevitable battle that followed.

Most of those battles we won, largely, I would say, on the basis that what we printed was true. Yet we lost some we should not have lost. And we always had to operate

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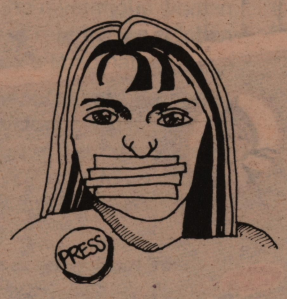

Autonomy means direct student editorial control and financial responsibility.

THIS HAPPENED AT ONTARIO'S LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY IN NOVEMBER

The Student Government refused to fund the *Argus*, a *semi*-autonomous paper, and fired the entire staff. Students did not have a paper for 3 months.

IT WON'T HAPPEN THIS YEAR AT UVIC.

BUT IT COULD NEXT YEAR, OR THE NEXT, OR . . .

The *Martlet* is not autonomous.

AUTONOMY TASK FORCE MEETS TUES. 4:30

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The twenty-first regular meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met February 24, at 7:05 p.m. with Dave O'Donoghue as chairperson.

Executive Reports:

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, reported the Publications Committee allotted the remaining $400 of its budget to the Physical Education Students' Association.

The Campus Used Bookstore grossed $250 this week.

Main Motions:

Nominations were opened for electoral officer for the 1987 Spring elections. Nominations will close and be voted on next week. Interested students should contact VP Services Keith Piddington. There is a $300 stipend for the position.

Perrin/Choy moved that there be a committee set up to iron out any conflicts in the constitution of the Martlet Publications Society and that of the AMS. This committee will include two students at large, two BOD members, and two *Martlet* staffers. The motion passed. The BOD moved to open nominations for the committee, which will be elected at the meeting next Monday.

Piddington/Mulert move that the Spring '87 election nominations be open March 3 and close March 10, electoral officer be elected March 2, and elections be held March 19 and 20. This motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.□

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under the threat that the student politicians we criticized, whether our criticisms were correct or not, could steal away both our time and our money.

The argument for *Martlet* autonomy is simple. An independent student newspaper, able to comment freely on all issues concerning students, must also be independent of the student politicians. A newspaper dependent on student politicians for its funding cannot be truly independent. And every hour *Martlet* staffers spend hassling with student politicians is one hour less they can write the stories that will entertain, enrich or change the lives of UVic students.

Terry Johnson
Martlet co-editor, 1982-83

Mustard Seed responds

Editors:

I notice that in your February 12th issue of the *Martlet*, that the very disgruntled Real Saint Laurent "strikes again"! However, I am not surprised as Mr. Saint Laurent has struck every newspaper and periodical that will print his nonsense and I'm sure that next we'll find his "writings" on walls and in cubicles.

It has been explained over and over again as to the reasons we do not supply single males with food hampers and concentrate only on families. There is not enough food to feed everyone! Therefore, our priorities rest with women and children. We have over 17,000 names on file in this city and this does not include single males. It has been our policy since the inception of the Food Bank in 1982, and has always been publicly stated as well as written on our brochures, that all money donations go into the overall ministry of the Mustard Seed Street Church ministries. This includes outreach on the streets, our drop in centre for street people, family counselling, work therapy and much more. Indeed, like all others, we do have to pay salaries, pay our hydro and phone, pay upkeep on our building as well as supplying food to needy families. We therefore urge any who only want their money to go to food to simply bring in foodstuffs instead of cash or to buy a credit at any wholesaler. I believe this to be a simple solution and one that we have had no problem with.

As to the 'chic' publications that Mr. Saint Laurent claims we put in all the hampers, that is pure nonsense! This will probably be the only thing Mr. Saint Laurent and I agree on. I too think they are outrageous and will not allow them on the Mustard Seed premises, let alone in any hamper. I would suggest Mr. Saint Laurent gets his facts straight or we may finally meet each other face to face! In Court! His vicious sniping is truly beginning to make me angry, along with many others.

Mr. Saint Laurent, if you are so concerned for the single male in this city and his welfare, they why don't you start a Food Bank for singles and we will help you in any way we can. Put your action where your mouth is and instead of belittling those who in their own small way are trying to help — be the answer to your own complaint!

If you are concerned for the single males of Victoria, then do something about it! When we did serve single males in 1983/84 and 85, I can find no trace where you ever donated or tried to help us

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feed them! As far as singles are concerned: "To you we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high."

As to the Alma Mater Society's food drive, our deepest thanks and appreciation go out to all of you for your active concerns and hard work in raising so much for so many! Many mothers and children will benefit from your fine effort to bring relief in trying times. We are grateful for your support.

May God bless you, as you have blessed us.

Yours in Christ
and in His service,
Reverend Gipp Forster

No Christ in *Zastrozzi*

Editors:

The *Martlet* review of *Zastrozzi* provokes me to respond. We are told that the play "invades the mind," that "both sexual forms, mental and physical, are highly erotic," that "*Zastrozzi* is evil personified yet he is also Christ-like in that he educates Bernardo, Matilda and Victor in knowing their limitations," and finally that "through costuming, the designer shows that what one does not see can be sexier than what is seen."

Bravo to the theatre department. Is this the kind of thing it needs to draw attention to itself? I am not outraged but saddened, even to the point of tears, because none of this is helpful. This generation has lost the ability to distinguish the true from the false, the good from the bad, and what we do not need is more worldliness to obfuscate the issues. There will have been many reasons for seeing this play and one of the worst will be because it is cheap and mildly pornographic. But the worst will be that some will have wanted to see an artistic production and will have seen the play in that light. I have no doubt that the performance was technically excellent, but what indescribable damage is done when such evil and salaciousness is portrayed in the name of art? What can be helpful about invading the mind with erotic images, with scenes of ubiquitous violence and sexual innuendo? I ask no more than that the reader will consider whether it is better to fill the mind with good, wholesome, pure and lovely things than with evil things. Call me what you will, but I am convinced that no one could have seen Christ in that play nor would the play have been seen by Christ.

Yours,
Andrew Cripps

Violence begets violence

Editors:

My letter to Michael Cummings did not condone the use of "necklaces." Instead I tried to show that Winnie Mandela's ill-advised outburst was a cry of rage and frustration prompted by political and social conditions in South Africa.

But it is a pipe-dream on the part of Cummings to suppose that, given the history of white supremacy and the realities of life under the oppression of apartheid, "cool heads" and the "co-operation of moderate elements" can bring about a solution to years of legalized racism. The time for this is long past. The government is not moderate, and we know from history that a privileged group hardly ever — if ever — gives up its privileges without violence or the imminent threat of violence. It took a civil war between the South and the North to end slavery in America, and one hundred years later federal troops had again to be sent to the South to put an end to educational apartheid.

As for the Communist issue, it is hardly reasonable to push an oppressed people into sympathy with a radical ideology and then to put them in gaol for treason.

One can of course sympathize with the Afrikaners in their desire to retain power. Their brutality is similar to that of many other colonial powers. Afrikaners are a desperate minority and their fear, however grotesque is understandable. It is the desire to maintain power that motivates the censorship of TV and the press, the shootings, torture, imprisonment of adults and children, and the military attacks on neighbouring black states. It could be said that the difference between black and white violence is only one of degree and quantity.

We all know that violence begets violence. But the only way to stop the vicious circle is to get rid of the evil of apartheid completely. "Moderate elements" from outside South Africa are trying to make it so uncomfortable morally and economically for those in power, safe in their "laager" of racism, that a better alternative may eventually come to be the sharing of fundamental human rights.

I join in Michael Cummings' wish that "cool heads" may prevail, but fear that it is too late. South Africa is already in a state of civil war.

Yours sincerely
E.M. Mayne

Healthy rez breakfast

Editors:

Orange juice, toast, one ounce of Wheeties, four ounces of milk, and CFUV. All part of a healthy breakfast.

Sandra Kolibas' letter last week about the amphibian assault of sound on her Shreddies was a moving moment for me and many other folks at the 'FUV. We empathized with her dietary sufferings and wept with her as she was infiltrated on the flank. But wait! Amidst all this wit, do I detect an undercurrent (barely perceptible) of hostility?

Sandra seems to have missed the whole point of the 'Breakfast with Brian' show. It is not meant to be "journalism at its finest," but a hopefully entertaining event to raise the profile of rez on campus (Hey, you mean people actually live here?) and CFUV on rez.

She says that "we're not quite sure what it is that Brian plays." I assume "we" means herself and some friends. When CFUV was gathering signatures for its referendum petition last week, we gathered more signatures at our table in rez than anywhere else on campus. People in rez *do* listen to the station.

As for the kind of music we play, well, I admit that no matter what kind of music you play, from Muzak to Stones, you're going to annoy someone. But maybe, just maybe, if Sandra stopped crunching her stale Shreddies for a few moments she might actually hear something that doesn't sound too bad.

If it turns out that a majority of rez students would prefer to eat their food in "silence," so be it. CFUV will return to the studios high atop the SUB. But I hope that most people find 'Breakfast With(out) Brian' a fun and pleasant break from the regular routine of brekkie.

Sincerely,
Rob Willows

Editors' Note: Some letters were held this week due to space and funding limitations. Don't worry, they'll get in next week. But just a reminder to all letter writers — brief is best.

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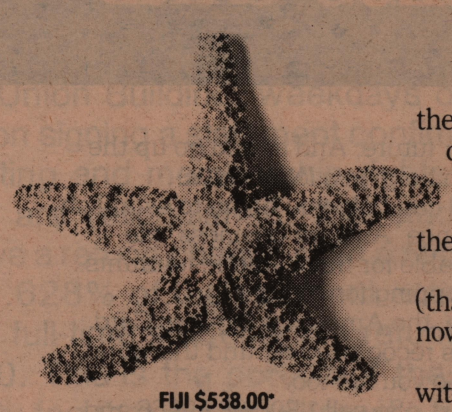

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Opinion

Regard the 20th century hypocrite

by John S. Hardy

It is not often that I feel inspired to take keyboard in hand and dare to spread my thoughts over the pages of the local tabloid. But today isn't just like any day and a couple of interesting things have happened. First, I finished reading one of those books you just can't put down; a novel of post-holocaust survival and the rebuilding of civilization. The name of this book is not, however, all important to what I have to say — suffice to state that *our* world didn't come off looking too great. Second, I received a call from one of those people who go around talking about the Bible. She wasted no time in informing me that the world was in quite a mess. (Point taken, given what I'd just read.) Then she told me what book I *should* have been reading, and although a lengthy discussion ensued, that was essentially it.

But it got me to thinking; not about the Bible (as that earnest young voice was hoping) but about what's being done to prevent the decline and fall of the *current* civilization. And I realized something very important . . . we've become very adept at pointing out the problems we face, and equally so at finding excuses for not doing anything about them. To my mind that makes every last one of us an absolute hypocrite. You may not think this applies to you, dear reader, but consider the following case study.

I believe that a peaceful world is worth working for . . . but I do nothing. "I'm busy," I say (sound familiar?), but that isn't the real reason. I know, somewhere down inside, I'm just waiting for someone else to do it for me. I believe that a citizen should participate in the government in order that it be kept representative of the people, and that it not cave in under the weight of those politicians who so often seem to be in it for the wrong reasons . . . yet I do nothing. "I'm too damn busy," I tell myself again — and anyway, "what can I do?" Finally, I think we should all look out for each other, but do I line up to donate blood when the call goes out? Of course not. "I haven't got the time," I argue, but even that isn't the real reason. Someone else will take care of it, I think, it's not up to me.

. . . So, it's agreed that I am as I say, a hypocrite with lifetime membership in the club. But I've got a lot of company out there.

Consider the pro-lifer who hasn't stopped to consider the effects of that noble stand on a crowded planet; starvation, vanishing natural resources, and a standard of living that will leave our descendants thinking we lived like kings. In fact, thanks in part to the Pope's stance on birth-control (observe that the Pope is also a hypocrite; I'm in good company) this is already happening in some places. Who will feed these children when they are born into poverty and who will give them jobs when they are older? What will their lives be like? If the pro-lifer has failed to consider the above while forming an opinion, then that person is a hypocrite just like me.

Consider the question of capital punishment (CP) and all you thoughtful people out there who support its nonexistence. While that is as noble a sentiment as has ever existed, there are some problems that go along with it; among them, the high price of maintaining a prison system of sufficient capacity and the increased crime rate that result from a blank refusal to pay that price. If you are against CP without ever having thought of the above, you too are a hypocrite.

Finally, consider those of you who got so upset the last time 'Ace Chemicals' dumped waste products in the city's water shed, or when you heard about the town council turning down an effective sewage treatment plant in favour of a cheap one . . . and then threw garbage out of your car, or burned paper that should have been recycled. That may not sound like much to you, but to other people, you hypocrites can really be annoying sometimes.

. . . So, I am far from alone. It is all too easy when we have a voice with which to speak to simply say "someone else will do it," or "I don't know what to do," and then do nothing at all. We expect so much of the world; we should be out there voting in droves (and responsibly instead of by appearance or by party), writing letters for Amnesty International, and sitting in on sessions of parliament to find out what these elected officials are up to. We should be joining all those clubs here on campus that are designed to get us involved, but these things are most often left to others. We should be . . . but we aren't and when and if our world crumbles we will have only ourselves to blame.

However, the very fact so many of us are hypocrites leaves some room for hope — let me tell you about someone I know. This man believes that a nuclear war is inevitable, that it is only a matter of time before we are wiped from the face of the earth, and that there is little to do but have a good time until the end comes. That might sound just fine to you, but to me to live without hope is not to live at all. This man is a pessimist and that is far worse than being a hypocrite, for while the latter might just stand up someday and do *something* the pessimist has already lost the struggle by believing it cannot be won. In doing so, he becomes part of the problem.

That is why, dear reader, I so desperately hope that you too, like me, are a hypocrite. If so, there may just be hope for our beleaguered world after all. □

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Whaling wall mural comes to Victoria

by Carolynn Hunter

By the end of June, 13 whales will be outside Chandler's Seafood Restaurant.

The whales will be there permanently — thanks to "brushes, spray-guns, baby diapers and sponges," and the artist, 31-year-old Robert Wyland.

The 15- by 21- metre mural will take three weeks to complete and is expected to be a major tourist attraction for Victoria this summer.

"I want to encourage everyone to come down to the site and get involved in this project," Wyland said at a press conference at city hall January 27. "If they bring food too, that's all right."

Wyland is an internationally known artist whose goal is to paint 100 'whaling walls' around the world. To date he has completed 12 murals in such places as Orlando, Seattle, Honolulu, Vancouver, and White Rock — "on some of the ugliest walls in the cities."

To preserve the heritage building at 1250 Wharf St., a stucco wall will be built in front of the old wall. The mural should last 15 to 20 years, but the wall can be moved at any time.

During his stay in Victoria last week, Wyland met with ocean researchers and scientists to observe the A-5 pod of North Pacific Orcas, which travels the waters of Vancouver Island.

The whaling wall will depict a cross-section of Robson Bight in the Johnstone Strait, where whales rub against the rocks.

"It's educational to see what the whales do below the surface," Wyland said.

He will create a 1.2- by 1.5-metre oil painting for the provincial museum before beginning the large scale version.

"I think the museum is the nicest place in all of Canada, and I think it will be even nicer if it has one of my paintings in it," he said.

Prints will be available in April and will help contribute to the $65,000 cost of the wall.

The wall will be dedicated to Robert Morton, an underwater photographer. He died last summer when his diving equipment malfunctioned while he was researching the A-5 pod.

The sponsoring organization for the project in Victoria is the Ocean Research and Conservation Association (ORCA), whose goal is the preservation and the understanding of marine resources.□

We're not alone, says astrophysicist

by Jim Cowling

The possible existence of extra-terrestrial life was explored February 12 by Jim Hesser, with members of the Royal Amateur Astronomical Society.

Hesser, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria and a specialist in globular clusters, said from as far back as 400 BC, people have considered the existence of alien life. In that time the Greek philosopher Metrodus said it was "unlikely to find but one shaft of wheat in a field." Hesser said it seems unlikely that humanity is the only shaft of wheat in the field called the universe.

Communication with extra-terrestrials has also been considered for some time. In the 1830's, Friedrich Gauss suggested the planting of a forest in a 30-60-90 degree triangular shape, to show observing creatures our knowledge of trigonometry.

Hesser said 98 per cent of the universe's mass is made up of hydrogen and helium, and most of the rest of the universe is made of oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, iron, silicon, magnesium, and sulphur, which are the basic elements most found in life.

He stated carbon and silicon form "the molecules of life" because they form similar molecules to those found in life forms.

But, Hesser believes carbon-based life forms to be the more probable elsewhere in the universe. He also mentioned that life on earth may have originated in space, because over sixty carbon molecules found in life have been detected in interstellar regions.

The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligences (SETI), said Hesser, has been ineffective because even the largest radio telescopes can only search over a small frequency range at a time, and there is a very large number of possible frequencies with which alien races could attempt communication. He said, however, plans are underway to increase dramatically the number of frequencies which could be scanned at once.

People have also attempted sending messages directed at certain clusters of stars in hopes of an eventual reply. Project Ozma, headed by Frank Drake, repeated a message to different clusters, with no results to date. Also, the Pioneer and Voyager spacecrafts carry messages for anyone out there who might find them.

Hesser believes that with the relatively easy formation of organic molecules and the vast numbers of stars, life must exist elsewhere in the universe. He concluded by saying "What we know as absolute fact is that life as we know it is on this planet, and that should be more than enough to give us all pause to contemplate how terribly important it is to preserve the life of this planet."□

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Food Fair fills SUB

The International Food Fair held by the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (AFCS) on February 11 was more successful than expected, said organizers.

Delicacies were available from all parts of the world, including the Middle East, Germany and India. The food was served and prepared by 40 people, involving not only the members of the AFCS, but members of the Chinese Students' Association, the German Club, the United Nations Club, the Pacific Studies Course Union and the Jewish Socio-Cultural Club as well.

Over 300 people attended the festival in the SUB, surprising organizers who had expected only half as many.

Once inside the food fair, participants raced from country to country in an effort to sample as many different exotic dishes as possible before the supply ran dry. Most foods were sold out in 25 minutes.

John Patton, food fair committee chairman, attributes the successful turn out to be the result of the extensive advertising conducted by the AFCS. Radio ads were broadcast by on- and off-campus Victoria stations, and posters urging people to "eat the world" were plastered to walls throughout the campus.

The next event to be sponsored by the AFCS to promote international awareness will be the screening of Fellini's film classic, *Satyricon*, at the Cinecenta on March 17.□

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SPORTS

Two down, five to go for Vikings

by Brett Westcott

All good things must come to an end, at least that was what head coach Don Horwood of the Alberta Golden Bears basketball team was hoping when the UVic Vikings rolled into Edmonton for a Canada West University Athletic Association playoff semifinal series last weekend.

After the Vikings knocked off the Golden Bears in the final regular-season conference game setting up the playoff rematch, Horwood told anybody who would listen that the Vikings should be favoured to knock off the Golden Bears. In the back of his mind, though, Horwood must have been confident his team would be the one to end UVic's seven-year reign of terror in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

If it was not for one missed shot and two points, the Golden Bears would have achieved what many people expected and put an end to the Viking basketball dynasty. UVic showed it will not die easily as the Vikings played some of their best basketball in a roller-coaster season to defeat Alberta 2-1 in a hard-fought playoff series in front of over 9,000 raucous fans.

The two victories leave the Vikings five wins short of an eighth consecutive CIAU title and move them into the conference final series against UBC Thunderbirds at War Memorial Gym in Vancouver this weekend.

All the inconsistencies and problems of this season can be put aside for at least one week. The Vikings still have not lost a do-or-die playoff contest in eight seasons. UVic needed a pressure-filled 81-79 overtime victory in the third game Sunday to advance to the conference final series. Alberta pushed the series to the limit with a 68-55 win in the second game Saturday. The Vikings had successfully opened the series with a resounding 87-82 victory Friday.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde split personality which has plagued the Vikings throughout the season almost proved fatal in their deciding game. The Vikings threatened to put the game out of reach early as the Vikings jumped into a 16-2 lead after only two minutes.

Alberta rebounded to cut the deficit to 38-36 at halftime and tie the game 67-67 at the end of regulation time. Both teams missed opportunities to win the game before overtime. Viking Shawn Kalinovich missed a shot from the foul line area with five seconds remaining. Golden Bear Mike Kornak grabbed the rebound, dribbled down the court and put up a three-point shot which bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded, allowing the Vikings a sigh of relief and a second chance.

UVic took a quick 4-0 lead in the overtime period and used some clutch foul shooting from Wade Loukes to fight back a desperate Alberta comeback attempt. Alberta's Chris Toutant missed a last-second shot to give the Viking dynasty at least another week of life.

The Vikings blew an opportunity to end the series the previous evening as Alberta dominated the contest from the opening tip. UVic managed to cut a 14-point deficit to six points midway through the second half, but poor defence and rebounding spelled an end to any thoughts of a comeback.

Pasquale led the Vikings with 12 points while Lloyd Scrubb counted 10 points.

Suderman paced the Golden Bears with 16 points and Kornak contributed 13 points.

The Vikings now face a young and improving UBC Thunderbird team which had a surprisingly easy time defeating Saskatchewan Huskies in two straight games. All games this weekend will be broadcast on CFUV 105.1 FM.

The winner of the Canada West conference playoff final series will join the country's other five conference champions and two wildcards teams at the CIAU championship tournament March 12-14 in Halifax. □

Vikettes move step closer

by Brett Westcott

Winner of the Canada West University Athletic Association regular-season championship, the UVic Vikettes basketball team added conference playoff laurels with an impressive showing at McKinnon Gym last weekend.

An impressive field of teams qualified for the conference playoffs as UVic, Calgary Lethbridge and Alberta were all ranked among the country's top-10 teams in the national rankings. Despite the apparently tough competition, the Vikettes had little trouble claiming another conference playoff championship.

Ranked second in the country, the Vikettes showed they are the best in the west as they turned the conference playoffs into their own personal showcase. UVic rolled over Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 66-49 in the final Saturday after hammering Alberta Pandas 76-47 Friday.

Lethbridge proved little threat to UVic in the championship final. UVic jumped into an early lead against the inept Lady Pronghorns and just maintained their advantage throughout the lethargic second half.

The Vikettes had the Lady Pronghorns all but tamed by halftime after claiming a 33-18 lead. Lethbridge closed to within 11 points in the second half, but the Lady Pronghorns weak threat was easily beaten back.

Lethbridge helped seal its own fate with a pathetic shooting performance. The Lady Pronghorns would have had trouble throwing the ball into the ocean from a pier this night as they connected on only 32.5 per cent of their shots. UVic managed to shoot 48 per cent from the field.

Leading the Vikette offensive attack was Lori Clarke with 14 points in her final university game at McKinnon Gym. Janet Fowler added 12 points and Tessa Valg contributed 10 points.

Pacing the anemic Lady Pronghorns were Dori Rodzinyak and Angela Hlavka with 10 points each.

The Lady Pronghorns may have had trouble getting prepared to play the Vikettes after claiming an exciting semifinal victory over Calgary Dinnies the previous evening. Lethbridge defeated Calgary 76-74 on a buzzer-beater in overtime.

UVic faced much less of a challenge in advancing to the championship final as the Vikettes dominated the Alberta Pandas.

Fowler led UVic to the victory with 21 points while Clarke chipped in 17 points.

Lisa Janz paced the outclassed Pandas with 17 points while Linda Mrkonjic counted 10 points.

With another conference championship safely tucked into their belts, the Vikettes advance to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships tournament at Laval University in Quebec City March 5-7. The Vikettes will join the country's other five conference champions, one wildcard entry and the host in the eight-team tourney. □

Swimmers reach nats

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Vikes swim team produced a solid showing at the Canada West University Athletic Association swimming championships in Vancouver last weekend with 12 of 13 swimmers earning berths to the national championships.

The UVic men's teams, ranked third in the country, placed third in the meet standings behind Calgary and Alberta.

Among the swimmers qualifying for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships in Halifax March 7-8 were Greg Streppel, Patty Armstrong, Serge Score, Glen Cairns, Stephen McKay, Dina Dimarchi, Jon Kelly, Ron Page, Finbar Donnelly, Phil Skinder, Liam Donnelly and Rob Dyke. □

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ENTERTAINMENT

Stallone in Over the Top; senseless.

Over the Top goes under

by Jim Cowling

That's right, folks, another Sylvester Stallone movie. This time Sly plays Lincoln Hawks, a truck driver cum arm wrestler. The film is fraught with senseless violence and destruction, yet has enough sweetness in it to give you diabetes.

The ploy is simple (simpler than most, since Stallone co-wrote it). His dying wife's last wish is for Hawks to care for their 12-year old son, Michael. Unfortunately, the boy's grandfather, a rich tycoon, wants to continue to raise the boy as he has for the past ten years ("He refers to Hawks as "a loser"). So, to prove that he can support Michael and himself, Lincoln has to get a hold of some money. How? By trying to win an arm-wrestling contest.

Wonderful. Now you can go see "Cry from the Mountain" or something else equally mushy. In *Over the Top*, the mush is about the consistency of cold oatmeal. Hawks' wife dies, leaving Michael to hate his guts, and . . . you get the picture. Watch *Family Ties* instead.

The movie moves along predictably. There is the cliche car chase, with you-know-who winning. Also, Lincoln smashes his truck through Grandpa's front gate and goes to jail (staying for about three minutes). And in the arm wrestling competition, it shouldn't be too hard to figure out who wins against a 400-pound bruiser after tearing an arm muscle.

This doesn't mean that *Over the Top* is a bad film. Actually, it's a fun bad film. The characters at the wrestling contest are hilarious, especially the guy with the t-shirt that says 'F.U.B.A.R.' who drinks Valvoline before the match. Or take the reigning champion's speech: "I just want to hurt him, cripple him . . ."

If you feel like spending your hard-earned kibbles to see overweight musclebrains grunt and strain, go right ahead and see this movie. Or, you can stay home and watch wrestling Saturday evening for free.□

Widow lacks bite

by Jamie Gripich

The black widow, an alluring female that entices its prey into her web, mates, rips its life away, then discards the carcass. Such is life in the insect world, but could the same thing happen with higher primates people like you and me? Director Bob Rafelson attempts to show that it can, in his clumsy, mispaced, semi-thriller *Black Widow*.

The film opens with the funeral of Sam Peterson, a big-business tycoon who has died suddenly and willed his entire fortune to his young wife of four months. This all seems rather normal until the widow, Katherine (Teresa Russell) buys off Sam's sister so that she does not contest the will.

Two months later, Katherine, sporting a red wig and a Texas accent, reappears as the new wife of a Dallas toy manufacturer (played by Dennis Hopper). A short time later, he, too, is dead.

In Washington, D.C. Alex Barnes (Debra Winger) a young data clerk working for the justice department studying obituaries, discovers an unnaturally high number of prominent businessmen dying of Ondines curse. The curse, which is rare at best, leaves its victims with no apparent cause of death. As Barnes investigates, she finds a similarity in the appearances of the men's wives. Alex then starts her search for the mysterious woman, who her boss refers to as a "phantom" of Alex's imagination.

The character of Katherine, the "black widow," is intriguing, but the likelihood of her character being able to pull off such a caper is undercut by a simple matter of time constraints.

After she collects from the death of the Dallas toy-maker, she is off to Seattle to trap an archaeologist who she meets, marries, and kills within a month. Then it's off to Hawaii. The time frame of the film spans a period of eight months. If the screen-playwright had at least spread the time out a bit,the situation might be more believable, therefore heightening the suspense of Alex's pursuit of Katherine.

Debra Winger, who plays Alex, gives yet another fine performance, but her character lacks plausibility. During her pursuit of Katherine, she becomes an expert in toxicology and second guesses experts after their completion of autopsies on the men. Her questioning, which might have contributed to the film's mystery, is so flawed in its logic that it seems like stall tactics preventing the film from ending forty minutes earlier.

Despite its ability to entertain, and Winger's and Russell's respective displays of acting expertise, *Black Widow* remains tangled in its own web of inconsistencies.□

Art versus art

by Elizabeth Mayne

The invitation to an art exhibition at Open Space showing the work of Bruce Cobanli and Philip Willey aptly illustrates the juxtapositioning of two kinds of art.

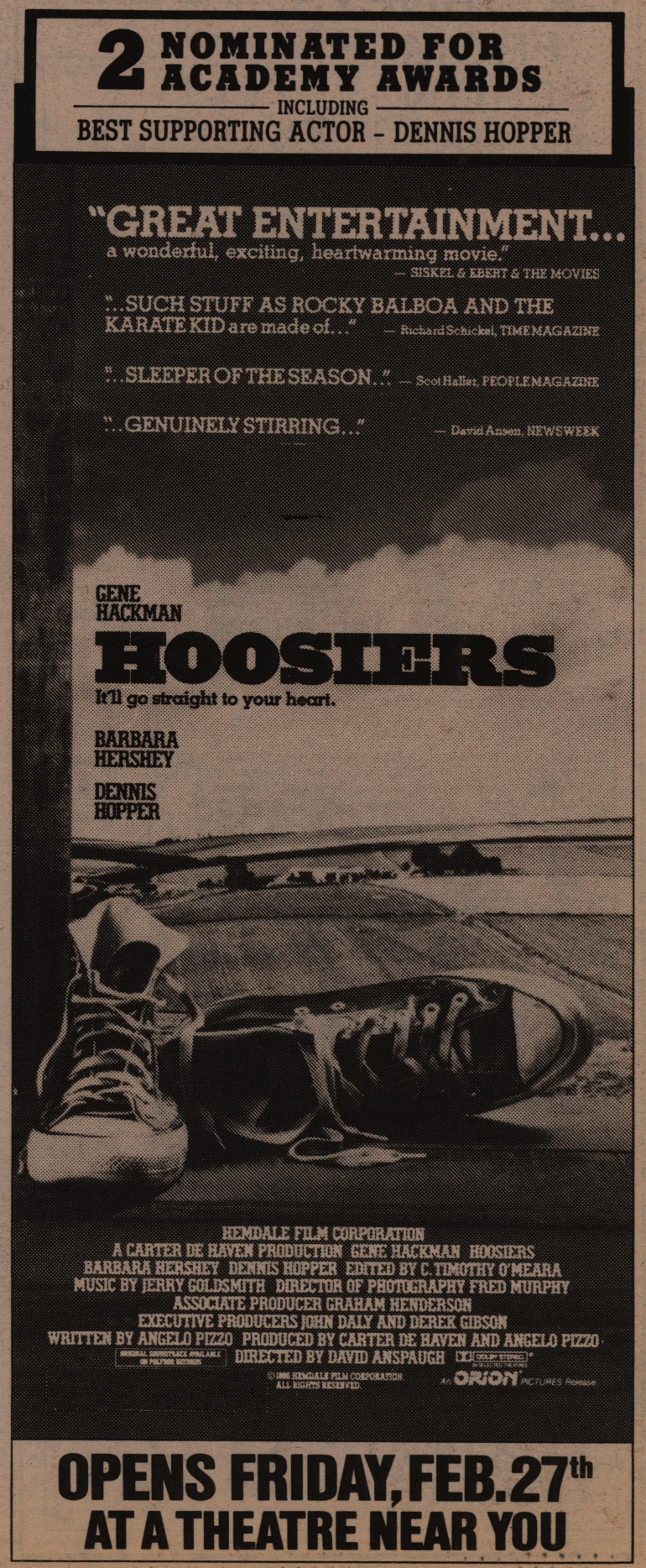
One's first impression is that Cobanli's paintings dominate the show. His huge black and white canvases, made up of numerous images organized into a grid, appear stronger when compared to Willey's smaller, more subdued, and quietly colourful works. Cobanli's paintings are a continuous collection of images from his daily life with some universal references such as the one to the cornucopia. The man-tree, man-fish, windows, and temples, provide allegorical resonance.

Other images, all forcefully and spontaneously painted reveal an existence much concerned with the physical. One painting has twenty-five sketches of men eating and drinking and seven of men sleeping. Boating, fishing, bathing, shaving, smoking, cycling, chopping wood and walking are the other activities portrayed. Here and there a woman appears, one with her arms chopped off. Visually these are strongly male dominated paintings, showing a life rooted in the physical.

Philip Willey's work is quite different in feeling and tone. He is the older of the two artists, was trained in Europe and is widely travelled. His paintings demonstrate his remarkable facility for portraying stylistic variations, and a much wider and greater depth of meaning. The work is an expression of his ideas about time and place, art and style. The ironic stance, so much a part of contemporary art, is seen in his constant juxtapositioning of the sentimental with the serious, the personal with the universal, the childlike with the sophisticated. A stick man is placed next to a copy of a Renaissance painting and a modern aeroplane. Third World people share the canvas with medieval horsemen. There are also many references to past masterpieces such as Manet's *Dinner on the Lawn* and Picasso's *Saltimbanques*.

Although Willey's work appears less immediately forceful and unified than Cobanli's, it is far more contemplative and demands a careful and informed look to perceive its density of artistic and social meaning, and its application of great skill.

Open Space, one of a number of 'alternative' galleries in Canada and sustained by various cultural funds, serves a very useful function in our community by showing the work of artists who are not usually seen in commercial galleries. Much of great interest is to be found there. One critic, recently on a visit from Montreal, believes that it is in such galleries that the work of the avant-garde artists first appear. The exhibition runs until March 7.□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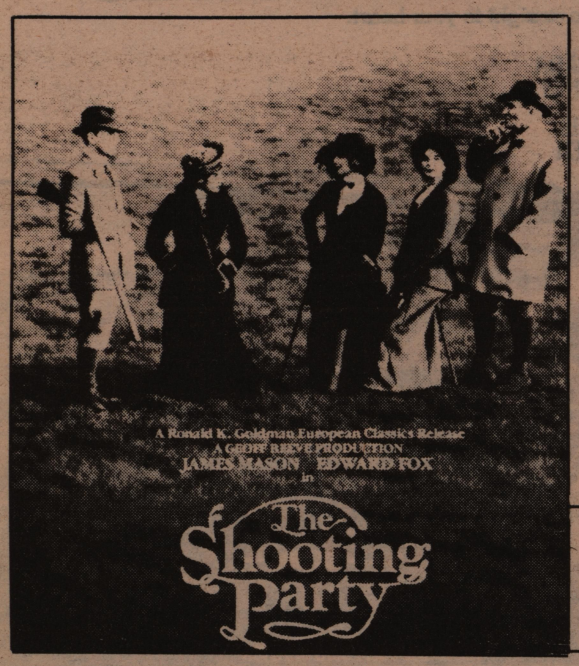

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"THE CONCEPT OF AUTHENTIC PERFORMANCE OR THERE'S NO GOING BACH," a lecture and discussion by Dr. James Young. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Presented by the Philosophy Students' Forum.

"THE TWO FACES OF TIME," a lecture by Prof. S. Macey, Department of English. 12:30 p.m., Clearihue D131.

"FROM COUREURS DES BOIS TO VOYAGEURS IN 19TH CENTURY CANADIAN LITERATURE," a lecture by Dr. Konrad Gross, visiting prof. from the University of Kiel. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Clearihue D125.

"A SCANDAL IN AMERICA: THE FORGERIES OF T.J. WISE AND H. BUXTON FORMAN," a lecture by Dr. Nicholas barker, visiting prof. from UCLA. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207.

"AFFECTIVE PREFERENCE AND LATERALITY," a colloquium by Dr. Marianne Regard, Dept. of Neurology, University of Zurich Hospital. 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B143.

FIFTH ANNUAL WESTERN CANADA MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION. This event is organized jointly by the Law Faculty and the Theatre Dept., each providing students to play the roles of witnesses in the mock trials. Presiding over the trials will be Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie of the Supreme Court of B.C. Interested members of the general public are invitied to attend the trials. Six western universities will participate in the 3-day competition. Today is Trial No. 1: UBC vs Calgary, 9:30 a.m. — 12 noon and 1:30 — 5 p.m. in the Begbie Building. Info: 721-8178.

"EMILY DICKINSON'S SACRAMENT OF STARVATION." Prof. M. Louis, Dept. of English, will be speaking. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131.

"IS THE AMERICAN HEALTH SYSTEM BECOMING MORE LIKE THE CANADIAN HEALTH CARE SYSTEM?" Bent B. Hansen, Administrator of the G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre, Vancouver, will be giving a lecture. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Clearihue D267. Info: 721-8575.

SEPARATION AND DIVORCE. Presented in co-operation with the Law Centre, a lawyer will discuss the legal aspects. Please pre-register at 388-4516. 7 - 9 p.m. at the Esquimalt Branch Library.

" THE INFLUENCE OF LULLY ON BACH'S DANCES," a lecture by Visiting Lansdowne Scholar Meredith Little. Free admission. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Sponsored by the School of Music.

"MEETING IN MOSCOW . . . BY SPECIAL INVITATION. Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford, national vice-president Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War will speak about a recent invitational medical symposium: What can be done to forestall the threat of nuclear holocaust? 7:30 p.m., Clearihue A311. Sponsored by the Canada-USSR Assoc. Info: 384-1930.

Music

FREE NOON CONCERT. Presenting the Carl Baermann Clarinet Quartet. 12 noon at the McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6121.

Film

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP presents *Not a Love Story*, 2:30 p.m., Cinecenta. Free admission.

FILM SHOW. *Springtime in Holland and Madeira*. No admission charge, and you are welcome to bring a bag lunch. 12 - 1 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room.

Friday, February 27

Happenings

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy Hour. 4 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE PRESENTS Charles Tidler, UVic prof., who will be reading from *The Artist Of The Beautiful, Never Marry A Spider*, and a 'new version' of *Antigone*. 1:30 p.m., Fisher Bldg., Room 100, Camosum College.

"BUILDING A NEW NICARAGUA." Speaker is Sofia Montenegro, Nicaraguan journalist and writer. 1:30, Cornett A120.

BAKE SALE/PSYCHIC FAIR, presented by the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group. Noon - 2 p.m. in the SUB.

"CATEGORY STRUCTURES" will be the paper presented by Tom Hukari of Linguistics. Presented by the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Theory and Application of Formal System at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue B315.

"TAKING PERSONALITY TESTS ALTERS THE TEST AND THE TEST-TAKER." A colloquium by Prof. Eric Knowles, Dept. of Psychology, University of Arkansas. 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B344.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY ON DISPLAY. The Greater Victoria Research Assoc. and Public Library present two days or exhibits and discussion on communication technology and its impact on people. You are invited to drop into the Central Library to view and participate. 7 - 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday.

RIPPLES ON A GLOBAL POND. Dr. Sidney Alexander, cardiologist and founding member of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) will speak on the history of the physician's international movement, the East-West dialogue established by the Physicians, and the implications of Chernobyl for scientific and medical exchange. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., Eric Martin Theatre, Trent St. Sponsored by PSR. Info: 477-9731.

WESTERN CANADA MOCK TRIALS COMPETITION. Trial No. 2: Alberta vs Victoria. 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 - 5 p.m. in the Begbie Building.

CAFE FRANCAIS, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Presented by the French Club.

RALLY TO KEEP B.C.'S URANIUM UNDERGROUND. An anti-uranium rally will be held at the Legislative Buildings at 11 a.m. There will be several speakers and everyone is urged to attend. Info: Moira Walker 592-9352.

THE SEARCH FOR JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA. A panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St. Admission $4 & $3.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. the Women's Studies Discussion Group meets in SUB 106.

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Film

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP presents *Erotica*, 12:30 p.m., Cinecenta.

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Return to Dresden* and *No More Hiroshima*, two films concerning World War II destruction. Noon to 1 p.m. at the National Film Board theatre, 811 Wharf St. Free admission.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Maria Chapdeleine*, 13h30 - 15h30 in Language Lab C, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Dept.

Saturday, February 28

Happenings

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB social, 7:30 p.m. in Cle C305. Bus passes will be drawn at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

WESTERN CANADA MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION. Trial NO. 3. Manitoba vs Saskatchewan, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 - 5 p.m.

Music

MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION. To benefit Amnesty International Central American work. Latin American music of Julio Cabera, plus folk-rock music of 2B1 (Lia Argo and John Beckwith). Admission $5 & $4. Info: 598-4413.

Theatre

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE "SNOW QUEEN". 2 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, March 1

Happenings

JAPANESE ANIMATION CLUB & ROBOTECH CLUB OPEN HOUSE. Noon to 5 p.m. at No. 47 Market Square. Displays and continuous videos. Free admission. Info: 385-5569 or 382-1302.

PACIFIC UPDATE. In commemoration of March 1, Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific Day, attend an evening of slides and discussion about the South Pacific peace movement. 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern St. Sponsored by the South Pacific Peoples Foundation. Info: 381-4131.

Monday, March 2

Happenings

"FEMINISM IN PRACTICE." The AMS presents Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor, 12:30 p.m., Cinecenta.

MONDAY READINGS. Senior Students in the Creative Writing Dept. will read from their own work. 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A120. Free admission. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. 12 noon - 1:15 p.m. is the general meeting. Everyone welcome. SUB 106.

Tuesday, March 3

Happenings

"INTERESTED IN STUDY OVERSEAS? A representative from Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be on campus to answer on how, when, and how much in the SUB lobby from noon to 3 p.m.

ISSUES FACING THE DISABLED WOMAN: SEXUALITY AND EMPLOYMENT. The first presentation in a new Town Meeting Series, 7:30 p.m., Cinecenta Theatre. Free admission.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. 11 a.m. - 12 noon the library is open. Then 12 noon - 1:15 p.m. actions groups or Emily planning.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session, at 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Ascenseur Pour L'Echafaud*, 15h30 - 17h30 in Lab A, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Dept.

Wednesday, March 4

Happenings

"THE IMPACT OF FEMINISM ON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION." Presented by AMS. 12:30, SUB Cinecenta.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. 11 a.m. - noon, book discussion or dream group meets.

BREAST SELF EXAMINATION TEACHING CLINIC will be held at University Health Services, 5 - 8 p.m. Please register by calling 721-8492.

Music

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Film

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOC. Noon hour film, 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A120.

FREE WUSC SERIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES in McPherson Library 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Knowledge Network classroom (in basement). This week: *Growing Dollars* (Multinational Corporations).

WEDNESDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *The Author of These Words: Harold Horwood* and *Alden Nowlan: An Introduction*, Noon to 1 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery. Free admission. Co-sponsored by the National Film Board & Victoria Art Gallery.

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Thursday, March 5

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Ongoing

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by the UVic law students at the Legal Information Clinic, on campus at the Begbie Building, room 125. Drop-in clinic hours are Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March 25th, 1987. The Clinic is closed February 17th and 18th. No appointment is necessary.

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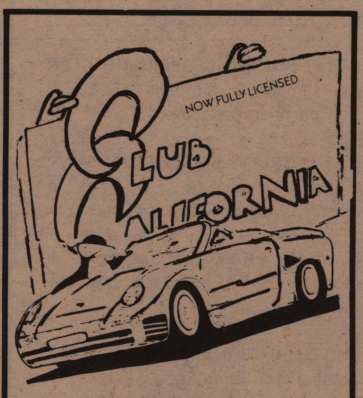

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Sports reporter wins appeal

Montreal (CUP)

The Quebec Court of Appeal has overturned a 1984 contempt of court conviction against a former reporter at *The Link*, the student newspaper at Concordia University.

The original convictions stemmed from a series of articles written by Max Wallace and co-reporter Ian Halperin about improprieties in the Concordia athletics department.

After publication of the articles, an internal university investigation committee found the athletics department guilty of a number of ethical and financial improprieties, including indirect payment to student athletes. As a result, the Concordia men's basketball team was put on a one-year probation by the Canadian Inter University Athletics Union in December 1984.

Following publication of the articles, Enos obtained a temporary injunction forbidding *The Link* from "publishing libellous or defamatory statements about Enos or his family."

But while the injunction was in effect, Wallace granted an interview to the *Concordian*, another student paper at Concordia. In the article Wallace offered to take a lie detector test and challenged Enos to do the same.

As a result of the interview, Enos had Wallace charged with violating the injunction. In a Superior Court hearing held June 1984, Enos' lawyer asked the court to sentence Wallace to a jail term for contempt of court.

The judge ruled that the transgression did not warrant such a penalty and imposed a $400 fine on the reporter instead. Wallace appealed the ruling.

"I'm not surprised by this decision," Wallace said. "This is a victory for freedom of speech."□

Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Every game and everyone welcome.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

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BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. Come have some fun. It's BAD but it feels so good!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146b. For info call Sharon Boyd 642-5314.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB Meetings at 12:30 p.m., Mondays, in Clearihue A207.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

AIESEC Executive meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. Socials Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB executive meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All members welcome.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every Thursday at 11:30 am. in Clearihue C113. Everyone welcome.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB For info: Dr. M.J. Miller 721-7479.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

KENDO CLUB meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Cornett A221. Prayer meeting Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Tana 385-9884 or Rich 592-6833.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B415. Everyone welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Sunday 6 - 8 p.m., Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., & Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Men and Women welcome. UVic pool in the McKinnon Gym.

T.K.O. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Friday, 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. New members welcome.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. See you there!

LE CLUB FRANCAIS Tuesdays, in Clearihue C117 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. Important meeting at 2:30 on Friday, Feb. 27 in SUB 146.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meeting, Monday, March 2, 4 p.m., in SUB 146. New members welcome.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

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WR-CUPPIE'S: it went great! the plenary was late, I found many good mates, wanted to pack you all in a crate, but to contradict fate, would have been irate, so I write this letter with love not hate, Rebecca (whip cream can repressurizer).

G — DON'T FORGET godzilla's fingers — p

HOORAY FOR Steggy-tory — the best plenary-saurus in the west!

TALL DARK j-school aspirer from the big C — the movies in Victoria are lots of fun anytime and I don't lie when I'm drunk — fish nets.

ET CETERA

LEONARD SHAW, M.S.W., a therapist from Seattle Washington, will be in Victoria March 6, 7 & 8 to conduct a workshop on forgiveness. For more information call 479-9572.

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Club Profile: UVic Young Socreds

by John Lind

Students who believe in individual freedom and opportunity for all need a forum to express their views. The UVic Young Socreds provide that opportunity.

Our Club has 106 members — the largest political club on Campus. We are very active in the Campus community. We bring Cabinet Ministers, MLA's, local election candidates and party executive members to UVic. Mel Couvelier, Kim Campbell, Bud Smith and Brian Smith are among a large number of previous speakers. It is important to bring guest speakers to UVic to listen to you — the student. We are always open to discussions on business development, forestry education, health or any other issue. We publish our own newsletter and write letters to the editor.

The UVic Young Socreds also attend party conventions, constituency events and the annual Day at the Legislature — a very rewarding experience. We also hold dances and social events where Club members get to meet each other, make new friends and discuss common interests. Our members come from all areas of B.C.

The UVic Young Socreds give students the chance to develop policy, leadership skills and organizational skills. Our Club plays an integral role in the B.C. political scene. Support free enterprise and have a fun time. Join the UVic Young Socreds! For further information come to our meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in SUB 146 or call President John Lind at 592-6887.□

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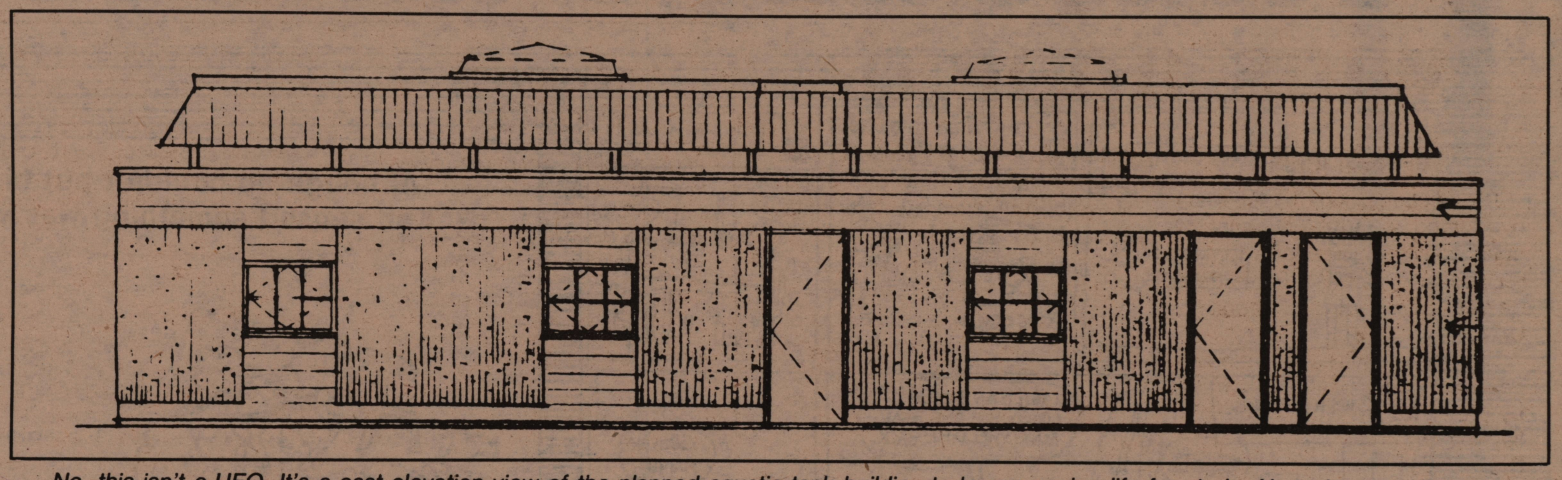


No, this isn't a UFO. It's a east elevation view of the planned aquatic tank building to house marine life for study. No swimmers allowed.

by Lolita Tubio

Various freshwater and marine fish and invertebrates will be given new homes at UVic. Outdoor aquatic tanks housing marine life will be built between the Engineering and Cunningham buildings.

"We would hope it would be operational by summer," said John McInerney, Biology Department Chairperson.

Tenders are still being sought for the contract, with construction slated to begin this spring. Funding for the tanks is coming from the Faculty of Engineering and the Biology Department.

The facility will be jointly used by the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department and the Biology Department.

McInerney said the facility will be used for "both teaching and research purposes." Once the aquatic facility is on campus "we can work with them (marine life) directly," he added. An animal care officer will be responsible for maintenance.

The project is the final part of the initial planning structure for the Science and Engineering Complex.□

This week in student services

Athletics and Recreation Services has the Women's Canada West Volleyball playoffs happening this Friday and Saturday 7:30 pm. The Island Secondary Schools Boy's Basketball "AA" tournament is this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the old gym.

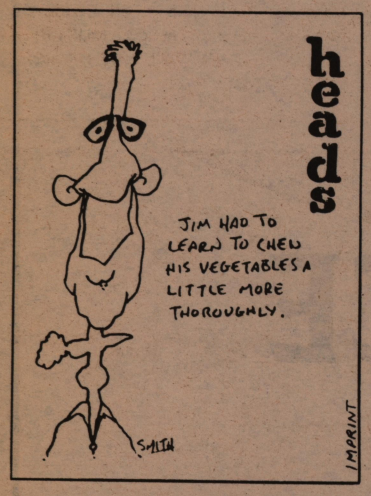
Counselling Service's registration for learning skills workshops has begun. These are free. The two one-hour workshops will be held the first and second week in March. Sign up now at Counselling Services (2nd Floor, Unicentre)

Financial Aid expects to have 1987/88 student loan applications by May 15th. These must be returned to Financial Aid by July 1, 1987.

Health Services will be holding another free "Breast Self Examination" clinic on March 4 from 5 pm. to 8 pm. Register by phoning 721-8492. Sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Housing Services have ongoing drop-in Aerobic Workouts Sundays at 3:30 pm and Wednesdays 7:00 pm in the Craigdarroch Lounge.

Student and Ancillary Services reminder that CHALLENGE '87 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT project submissions should be forwarded through Chairpersons to Student and Ancillary Services. All University departments are encouraged to top up student wages. These jobs will be posted in the Student Employment Centre in April.□



NOMINATIONS OPEN

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Nominations are now open for seven Directors of the UVic local Board of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group. The election runs concurrently with the AMS by-election to be held March 19 and 20, 1987. B.C. Pirg is a student-directed and student-funded organization set up to investigate social and environmental issues and work for constructive social change. The seven elected board members are responsible for all decision making and are expected to be active working members.

Nomination forms are available at the B.C. PIRG Office SUB 144 and must be returned by close of nominations 4 p.m., March 6/87.

UN Club contest winners

UVic student Klaus Mulert is the winner of the native artwork raffle sponsored by the United Nations Club. Artist Richard Hunt who donated the painting drew the winning ticket (0655) last Monday on CFUV radio.

Winner of the helicopter trip to Vancouver at last Tuesday's UN Club Last Chance to Dance event is Matthew Heffernan. Proceeds from the Club's fundraising drive will help send 14 students to a conference at the UN headquarters in New York in April.□

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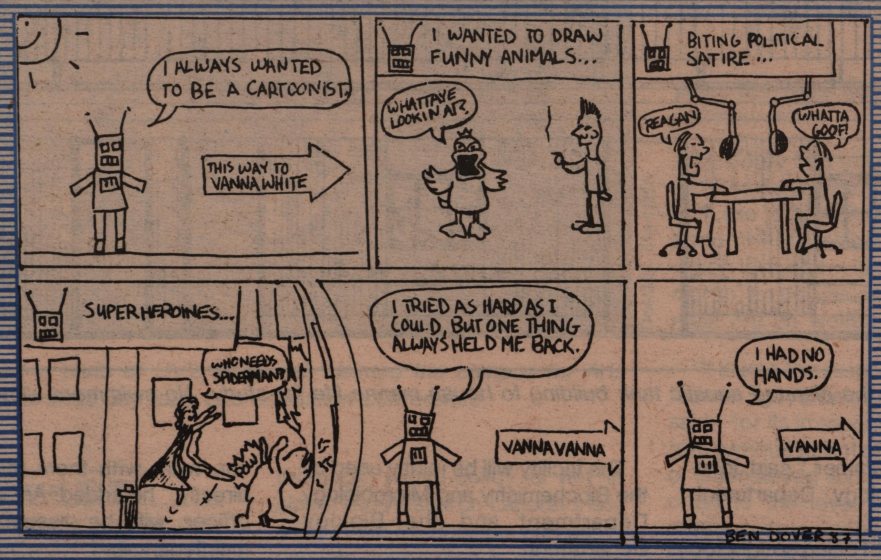

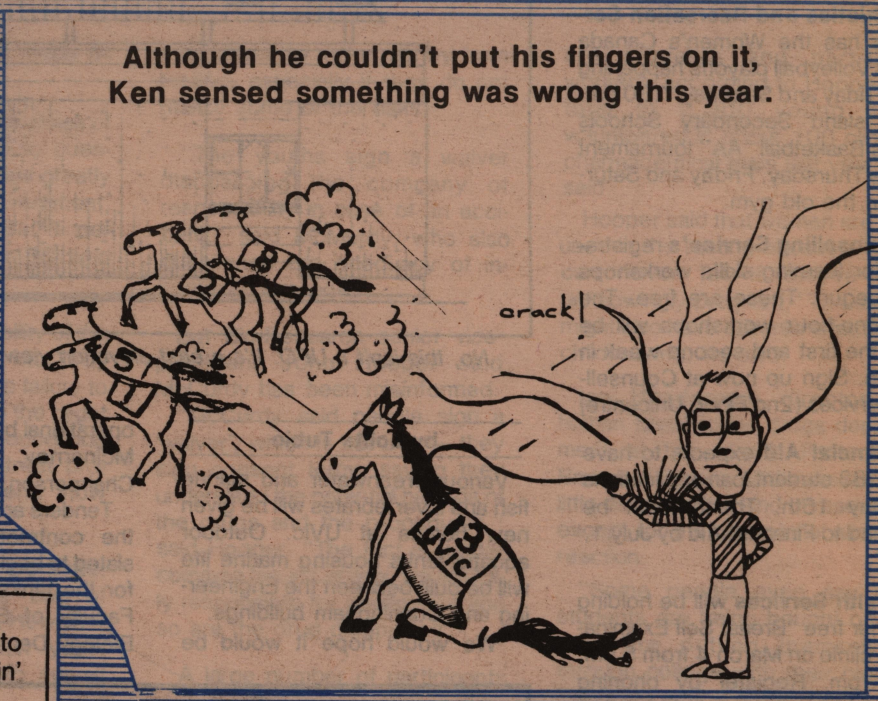

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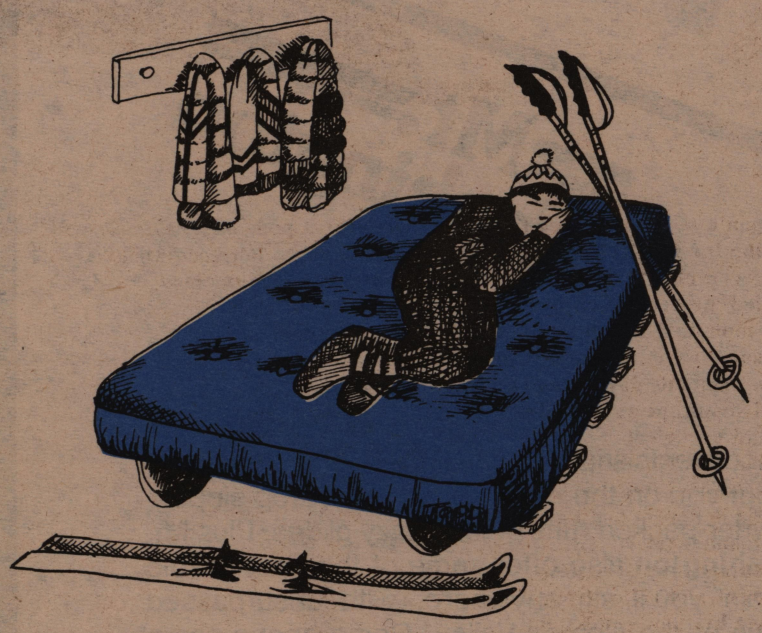

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A conduct code for cross-country skiers

There's a Code of Responsibility for Cross-Country skiers which will make your day — and everyone else's — out on the trails much more enjoyable and safer.

1. Ski in the indicated direction and observe all signs.
2. Always ski to the right when passing on-coming skiers and when skiing a double track.
3. Descending skiers always have the right-of-way.
4. Don't litter! If you pack it in . . . pack it out. Respect private property by closing gates and leaving fences in place.
5. Don't obstruct the trail. Move off the track quickly if you fall and step off the tracks during breaks.
6. Yield the track to faster skiers or skiers saying "TRACK" by stepping off to the right. □

Be smart — and ski safe

Like drivers on a highway, skiers have a responsibility for their own safety and the safety of others.

Mt. Washington is making a concerted effort to inform skiers of their code of responsibility and the common sense approach to safe skiing.

In addition to the widening of tight corners and clearing of brush, the resort has improved signs at the top of runs indicating their difficulty, and at clearly marked area boundaries. Preventive education is the key to making the experience both comfortably safe and relaxed.

The ski patrol will also be around and about in an effort to stress safety.

Safe skiing doesn't necessarily mean slow skiing — at the right place and right time, fast skiers can let fly. But there's a big difference between all-out and reckless skiing — and the Ski Patrol will be stressing the safety aspects of all types of skiing.

According to Mt. Washington's policy, reckless skiing includes skiing out of control, skiing too fast in crowded areas, jumping in crowded areas, and jumping without spotters.

Any other act endangering themselves or others will mean a stern warning or confiscation of lift passes.

One of the bit improvements is the new signs which clearly indicate the difficulty of the runs and the easiest alternate way down. Skiers should always use areas that are suited to their ability and leave the difficult runs for those more experienced.

Most of the ski safety rules are simple common sense. Not stopping in blind areas, like a tight corner, is one rule that should be followed but is often ignored. Staying within the resort's boundaries is another concern for resort operators — there is little anyone can do to help someone who is beyond the ski patrol's terrain.

Responsibility code for skiers

1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop and avoid other skiers or objects.
2. When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.
3. Do not stop where you obstruct a trail or, starting downhill, yield to others.
4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.
5. All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to prevent runaway skis.
6. Keep off closed trails and posted areas and ski within area boundaries.

Reckless skiing is defined as:

- Jumping in blind areas.
- Skiing fast in crowded areas.
- Skiing fast and out of control.
- Any other action endangering the safety of others on the slopes.

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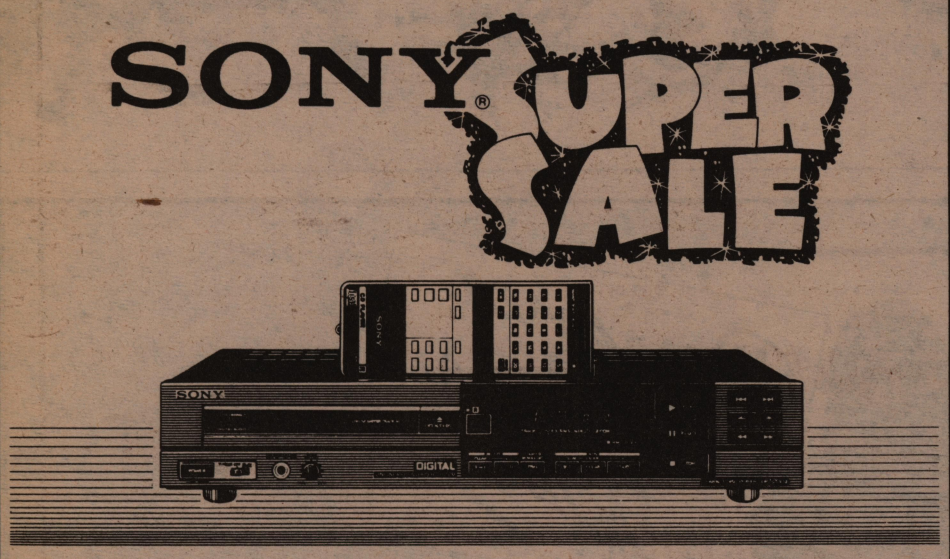

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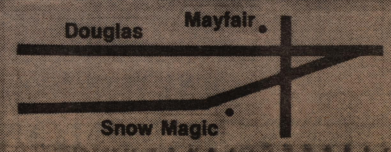

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March 8 **THE 39TH RUNNING OF THE FORBIDDEN KANDAHAR DOWNHILL** Two yrs. ago the race winner Bobbie Brown was clocked in excess of 80 mph.

March 14-20 **CANADIAN SKI INSTRUCTORS ALLIANCE COURSES, LEVEL 2 & 3 MT. WASHINGTON** 338-1386.

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March 18 **UGLY HAT AND SUITCASE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE WORLD AND UNIVERSE AT FORBIDDEN** 334-4744.

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